## WHY NOT LOOK UP **'BOOKIES'** SHEETS?

Aqueduct Stewards Could Easily Place Blame for Outrageous In-and-Out Running.

the most outrageous that an indul-tent public ever looked upon. There is pretense of running to form. Horses They change their form as easily as a man does his coat. Everything seems go and there is no check.

These things have been going on all the meeting, and conservative critics at first excused the reversals on the ground that the horses were of bad class, the lockeys a poor lot and the track not he best in the world for true form But this excuse cannot be offered any

In the writer's opinion, as well as many others, the Young Henry race yesterday was shameful. Money was bet in the ring with a confidence that foretold the result.

Did the people who bet on Young Henry knew that Animosity would not run within pounds of her form? If they did not, then why was the money put down in such chunks and with such

Chance for Stewards,

The sheets will show who bet the money, and if the stewards are curious they might find out why this money was so confidently placed.

While the stewards are investigating the Plater race they might as well take

the Plater race they might as well take note of the fact that Mosketo, another harse from the Aste stable, was started in a race at a mile and seventy yards on Nov. 4. He carried 103 pounds and Botesen. Was he backed on that occasion? Not a dollar showed in the ring and his price went from 10 to 1 to 20 to 1. He never showed a particle of speed in his race.

Yesterday this same Mosketo started again with the same weight and carrying Michaels. This was another day. The betting opened at 12 to 1. The ring was flooded with money. From 12 to 1 the price dropped to 5 to 1. Mosketo, off last in the big field, ran a remarkable race and was beaten only a few miches. Why was Mosketo backed with such extraordinary confidence yesterday? He was a remarkably bad horse in his race on Nov. 4, but a very good one yesterday

The Public Is Patient. These are only samples of form as displayed at Aqueduct and the most remarkable part of the whole business is that the public will stand for it and come back day after day for more. They are like the drummer who landed in a Pennsylvania town one fine day. Being an inveterate faro player, he at ence asked to be directed to a game. He was told that there was only one in town.

"But." added his informant, "you don't want to go up against it, for it is brace game."
"That doesn't make any difference," replied the drummer. "I always lose, and it might as well be against a brace

and it might as well be against a brace came as a straight one.

And that probably illustrates the attitude of the public toward Aqueduct racing. But how on earth the stewards can pass such races as those and ask or questions passes all comprehension.

The writer has been at outlaw tracks where there has been more pretense at public form than there is at Aqueduct.

### RACING NOTES.

As an evidence of the good condition of the yesterday that Sergeant, just arrived had worked three-quarters of a mile in

The thoroughbred stud of Perry Belmont, con ching of the great Ethelbert, that won nearly 975,000 on the turf; Maglan and eight brood-mares, has been ordered shipped from Little lilver, N. J., to Kenucky. It has not been secied definitely on what farm they will be located, but negotiations are now pending for

The colors of James Shields, who developed Tarry Griffin as a jockey, and also that good borse. Tom Skidmore, were seen yesterday at a queduct on the two-year-old filly. Little Adele, by Blaine Rock. It is a long time since they have been seen in public, and recalled many recollections of old times.

Water was found in his pocket. Mould could not identify him as the man who took the watch, and Clarke said some one must have dropped it in his pocket. Magistrate Hogan held him in \$1.000 to answer a charge of larceny from the purson.

Will Wallace owned a new horse Courtenas for about afteen minutes yesterday, when he make him back to Bennett at an advance.

It is up to Jack Martin to ride two winners RACE TRAKC. Bennings, Nov. 8.—

12 day, and lead the winnir, jockeys for the Aqueduct meeting. He is one behind Lyne now, but as Starter Casaidy suspended the latter yesterday, Martin, with a little lock and a couple of good horses under him, niew win out. Martin has ten winners to his credit now and Lyne elseen.

13 RACE TRAKC. Bennings, Nov. 8.—

The entries for Monday's paces are as follows:

First Race—Seiling; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs:

Honoitum 185 Rocky 100

Beackart 112 Gennellio 117

Bandle Belle 110 G. Whittier 112

A. J. Cassatt. President of the Prinsylvania
Railroad, has wired his entrance of ten broad
Red Daniel mares and six yearlings to the November sales at Lexington. W. S. Barnes, of Melbourne Stud. has consigned ten of his choice mares, including Sars, half-sister to Salvator, the dam of Autumn Leaves, Disadvantage and other cracks. For a private, but long price, J. H. Bonneil, Grand Rapids, Mich., das purchased from the Orchard Park stock farm the two-year-aid bay colt, half-brother to The Nun, 2.18, by Ashland Wilkes, dam Wilkie McGregor.

Louis Stein, a prominent member of the Metro-blish Truf, Association, will seemaken.

Willie Brennan, the jockey, who is fast getting

is season, for he will be shipped to Chi-morrow with Old Hutch and some two-is in the state. From Chicago Articulate cashiy go to California later on.

Phic King to Quit Football. MADISON, V. is., Nov. 8.—Phil King, the old princeton football player, who has been coaching the most things in the last race that the Wisconsin University football candidates alone in the Last race that the Wisconsin University football candidates alone 1816, says he will retire permanently from the control of the control





# ITHACANS MUST

Cornell's Welcome at Henley American League Will Locate at Next Year Will Have a String, for Coach Isn't Popular There

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Referring to the possibility of Cornell University sending a crew to compete at the Henley Re-

which he enjoyed upon the occasion of his last visit. Mr. Courtney's attitude toward the Leander Club has not been forgotten, and it need not be forgiven. "Nobody at Henley wishes to have anything to do with his methods of management. Cornell's captain can do all that is required, and every one will wish him the best of luck."

#### MORAN'S CHANCE BLOW PUT FARREN TO SLEEP

er's Patience Was Rewarded.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Jimmy Farren, of New York, was knocked out by Tony Moran, of Philadelphia. In the fourth round of their bout before the Eureka A. C. last night. The final blow was made by chance. Farren had been the aggressor throughout the fight, and although his punches lacked power, he was clearly outpointing the Quaker and was as fresh as when he started when he was knocked out.

Moran must be credited with patience. He waited for an opening and luckly landed right when he saw one. Farren was jabbing with his left when Moran landed a right swing on his man's jaw and sent him down and out. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-Jimmy Farren

## ROBBED A BOOKMAKER. FORTUNE'S KNOCKS LIPTON'S DEFEATS

with several horsemen that won stakes and purses at the Kenliworth Park meeting. Buffalo asking for details of amounts won. The claims of the Buffalo horsemen have never been settled. The Jockey Club officials are trying to force payment of all obligations to horsemen. of whom snatched Mould's watch from his waistcoat and speeded away. His

companions also ran.

One of them was stopped by Politeman Argue, of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station Argue, of the Street Station. The prisoner gave his name as Frank Clark, of No. 205 West Forty-sixth street. When he was searched Mould's watch was found in his pocket. Mould

### BENNINGS ENTRIES.

(Special to the Evening World.)
RACE TRAKC, Bennings, Nov. 8.-

112 Piquancy
112 Mayor Graham.
112 Lowly
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103 Pearldiver
109 Ginght of Gold.
112 tosewater
112 Pinebrook
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Delian Turf Association, will campaign a stable of horses at New Orleans the coming winter.

A. C. Blockferty, who will train for aim, purchased a number at the sale yesterday for his Chargrage 158 Lida Woodlania 186

Willis Breans.

Aurias
Lida Woodlands.
Tiralevs
Sir Ellerstie
Blacksmith
Tentore Young Henry... Glenwater

The Brennan, the jockey, who is fast getting to heavy to ride, expects to branch out as an observance area year. As a beginning in this line to penterday purchased Barnard from Frank Taylor. Bersard ran in the name of James Brennan, the boy's father, in the fift race yesterday.

When Bill Daly puts up an alien jockey the takent generally takes the "hunch." It did not quite go through on Daly, however, as the horse man besien a nose for third place after getting the property badly. 145 Tentore e Columbia Handicap; upward; seven turiongs. 122 Hwatressa 120 Brunswick 118 Maud Gonne. 113 Day 110 Moor 11 prominent New York turfman F. R. Hitcha steward of the Eastern Jockey Club, has
effet Lexington to spend a week's visit with
2. Madden at Hemburg Place. Mr. Hitcha a number of horses he will look over
the rearing purposes, which are now turned
of Besumout Stud.

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## ANOTHER SITE FOR CHECK COURTNEY. NEW BALL GROUNDS

130th Street and Lenox avenue, It Is Said.

(Special to The Evening World.) a CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—On good authority t is stated that the new grounds of the gatta next year, the Daily Telegraph American League in New York will be Henley, but the crew would be well street and facing the Harlem River. their professional coach Mr. Countries on Lenox avenue in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Thirtieth street and facing the Harlem River. who knows all of the angles of the New York situation.

President Ban Johnson, when asked bout the report, would not deny that the grounds were to be located at this point, but did not admit that the quesion had been settled. "I have seen the grounds," said John-

"but then I think I can safely say that I have seen every available site in New York. I am not going to tell any thing I know I will have told just how far they are from the elevated road and several other places and then they can be easily located. I will say, however, that the property we are going to use is more than \$100,000 winner. will have to be cleared some before we can use it. There are a couple of old houses in place now, but they can easily be removed.

Watson and O'Rourke Draw. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8 .- At the King Phillip A. C. last night Charile O'Rourke, of puts it down in chunks, and, as the of the shoulders. Senator McCarren

Two 100-to-1 Shots.

PIENING AND BOTHNER

JIM PARR DEFEATS

DWYER IN TWO FALLS.

Englishman Consumed 19 Minutes

and 10 Seconds in Winning.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Nov. 8,—At the Olympi: Athletic Club last night Jim Parr, the Englishman, defeated Prof. M. J. Dwyer, two straight fells, catchas-catch-can, in 19 minutes and 10 seconds.

thing about other grounds, for the first tor McCarren has always been a good bettor, but this season his operations have been on the plunging order, and it is believed that he

> So quietly are the Senator's betting operations conducted that few outside of the layers and the Senator's commissioners know when he is putting down the money. But he layers are painfully aware, he gen- is an ideal bettor, cold, calculating, erally picks it up with interest.

Senator McCarren is not demontrative. He is quiet and reserved. le preserves a cold exterior, and his Gould Lamb. For the last half century quietly and disdains display of any

He has a remarkable control of nimself, and no one outside of his ntimates can tell whether he has thousands of dollars or pennies denever complains, but dismisses a rough deal with a smile and a shrug floral parades. nervy and daring.

avenue talking with two acquaintances, Jimmy McLaughlin Might Now Last Shamrock's Faulty Con-Be Rich if He'd Played His struction, Discovered Too Late, May Be Remedied.

> There is an old saying which tells. Some folks have been so unkind as to something or other about Fortune's say that Sir Thomas Lipton determined knocking at least once at every man's to make a third attempt to "lift" the

#### One Is Jones, a Pitcher, the Other Householder, a Fielder. Ned Hanion, the hustling manager of

WILL MEET IN PRIVATE. the Brooklyn Baseball Club, is not let ing the talk of the American League worry him. He is getting together a team for next year and so far has signed a few new players. Two of the players are men classed as stars on

Bout Will Be Held in Two Weeks and Side Bet of \$500 Is Made. The wrestling contest between George Bothner, the clever instructor of the Bothner, the elever instructor of the Knickerbocker A. C., and John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," which is to take place within two weeks in private for a side bet of \$500, is creating considerable interest. Plening, although conceded to be the champion middleweight Graceo-Roman wrestler, will have to work hard be the champion induleweight Graces-Roman wrestler, will have to work hard to throw Bothner within an hour, under catch-as-catch-can rules.

The "Butcher Boy" defeated Harvey Parker twice in eleven minutes, and gave Jack McCórmick, of Philadelphia, two falls in six minutes. Plening is billed to meet three men to-night.

#### OLD GOLF RIVALS MEET TO-DAY AT ATLANTIC CITY. Ex-Champions Travis and Douglas

Are in Final Rounds.

Those two old rivals of the golf links, Walter J. Travis and Findiay S. Doug-

Chicago, in a six-round bout before do so. he Badger Athletic Club last night. The ight was Neary's all through. Griffin was knocked down three times in the fourth round and was staggered several imes in the fifth. The bout ended with Griffin very groggy.

something or other about Fortune's knocking at least once at every man's knocking at least once at limit at every and the form and has been a visitor often, but Jimmy man have been for the other meeting opened McLaughlin has twice been invited to get out and make his fortune. The first occasion was on the day when his mare May J. galloped home a winner at the big price of 200 but it was found too late to admit of her remodelling. It was explained to Sir Thomas, and it was then that he cup. Of course the discovery is a secret, but according to the designer some cup of the designer some will be embodied in Shamcock III. But Jimmy did not have a sentimental dollar piaced this thme, and now he is just the same old poor horse own and the proceeds of that Sir bet on May J. at odds of 100 to 1. But Jimmy did not have a sentimental dollar piaced this thme, and now he is just the same old poor horse won and the proceeds of that Sir bet on May J. at odds of 100 to 1. The same old poor horse won and the proceeds of that Sir bet on May J. at odds of 100 to 1. The same old poor horse own and the proceeds of the won break woo nand the proceeds of the won break may be a construction will be embodied in Shamcock III.

But Jimmy did not have a sentimental dollar piaced this thme, an materially in winning all his bouts.

Dan McKetrick, who looks after Carroll's interests, says he will cover Jenkins's forfelt of \$1,000 to-day and be ready to arrange details for the match as soon as Jenkins says so.

### YACHT CLUB DISBANDS.

Motor Launches and Auxiliary Engines Crowd Out Sailing Craft. The Ossining Yacht Club has disbanded. The introduction of motor launches and auxiliary engines is given as the cause. When these were introduced and the members ceased to sait their boats by sail power interest began to lag in

decided to disband. The volunteer life-saving station which was maintained by the club, will be cared for by others, and arrange-ments are being made to resume this service in the spring.

the club, and this continued until it was

#### COLLEGE GYMNASTICS TO GET A BIG BOOM.

The Intercollegiate Gymnastic Asso-Walter J. Travis and Findlay S. Douglas, will meet in the final gratch in the Atlantic City Country Club's annual fall tournament, which will be played to-day. The two ex-champions in the preliminary and semi-final matches displayed their old-time skill, and the match to-day is creating an unusual amount of interest among golfers.

Refore the two stars will meet they will engage in games with McSweeper and Brokaw. Douglas will play the former and Travis the cheek.

## RIDES HORSEBACK. AWAY WITH FOUL. Began When Young, and Her Crowd Hisses When Referee De-

Health, Mind and Appetite Are All First Rate. GILL, Nov. 8 .- Ninety years old and

still in the saddle. This does not apply cheek and all the vital blood of youth still coursing through her veins. Mrs. Hayden became a nonegenarian Oct. 2 last. She is the widow of E. C. Hayden, and was married in July, 1833. She was born in Guilford, Vt., on Oct. 2, 1812, the daughter of John and Saily

motions are rarely visible in his she has lived in Gill, where she has alace. He is tall and thin, dresses ways taken a prominent part in religlous and social affairs. From her girlhood days she has always been a great believer in taking plenty of exercise, and especially horseback riding. Not even advancing years have checked her enthusiasm in this direcion, and a chair was given to her by

> at her time of life in the coaching and to have been hit low. Briggs was cau-In her youth it was always her custom to ride to church on horseback. She

ome of the citizens of Greenfield in

ROBBED A BOOKMAKER.

George Forbes purchased from "Jack" Joyner pasterday the two-year-olds Pittacus, Rene and In Held.

The Jockey Club stewards have communicated with several horsemen that won stakes and built will will won the several horsemen that won stakes and limit he youngsters.

The Jockey Club stewards have communicated with several horsemen that won stakes and purses at the Kenliworth Park meeting, Buffalo, and family that she will fail to round out five score, and it is the carnest wish of Chicago, in a six-round bout before of the summanity that she will of the community that she will of the American Bowling Leep Chicago, in a six-round bout before the suffaio horsemen have never been settled.

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\*\*She retains all her mental faculties to a marked degree, and delights in tell-state the she in the form the norse's back. She retains all her mental faculties to a marked degree, and delights in tell-state the she in gest of some of the summanicated to a marked degree, and delights in tell-state the she performed in her youth. She is still John Mould, who told Magistrate Hogan in the West Side Court this and family that she will fail to round out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out five score, and it is the carnest wish out

### JENKINS'S \$1,000 FORFEIT IS STILL UNCOVERED.

Champion Wrestler Is Anxious to for the Clevelander's title. Not a nickle of his \$1,000 forfest posted last Monday as been covered.

Even the "Butcher Boy," John Pien ing, has apparently retired into the background since Jenkins has arrived. Jerkins does not insist upon a side bet, although he would prefer one. If Pien-ing does not want a match, then Jen-kins stands ready to take on Johnny Carroll, the English champion, Dan McLeod or McLierny, the Irishman who reached here last week.

#### BILLY MADDEN TO OPEN CLUB-HOUSE IN BROOKLYN.

rainers in the country, has bought the Dyker Heights club-house at Eightysixth street and Thirteenth avenue, Brooklyn, and will throw it open to the public early in December as a gymnao 500.

Billy Madden, one of the best-known

Connecticut League's Meeting. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8 .- The Connecticut State New HAVEN, Nov. 8.—The Connecticut State League hold its annual meeting send it has been decided not to extend its circuit, as was suggested. Frank Riesling, who was capitaln of the Hartford team, was expelled from the Eesque for wood (Brooklyn) Park. Play will be tampering with players.

# WOMAN OF NINETY SULLIVAN GETS

cided Against Briggs, Claiming Dave Was 'Four Flushing.'

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Jimmy Briggs, of woman of this place, who has come out he is not the great fighter he was a cone between little fellows as has been years and ten with the bloom on her last he is not the great fighter he was a cone between little fellows as has been years and ten with the bloom on her last her sale on a foul in the saventh. fight, but only on a foul in the seventh "four-flusher."

anyway, and for five founds the bout was a pretty one. Sullivan displayed considerable of his old-time cleverness, but his blows were not hard.

throughout the fight he used a vicious upper-cut that did not help Sullivan's condtion any. Sullivan was weary in of \$5 the fifth round and when the sixth recognition of her riding in the saddle began he sank to the floor, claiming tioned and the fight continued. In the next round, during a hot mix-up, Sullivan again sank to the floor, making also rode to the neighborhood grist-mill, miles away, carrying corn and meal to and from the mill in large bags disqualified Briggs.

## RECORDS ANNOUNCED.

SALT LAKE Utah, Nov. 8 .- Secretary Karpf, of the American Bowling League, furnishes the following records of the All-American Bowling team for the

week ending Nov. 1: 

## JUMPING RECORD AGAIN

Clears 5 Feet 9 Nine Inch Hurdl . at St. Louis Horse Show.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The world record for pony hurdle jumping of feet 9 inches, made Thursday night a was equalled by the pony again last

#### W. K. VANDERBILT LETS JOCKEY THOMPSON GO.

Millionaire Had Signed Youngster to Ride His Horses in France. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Little Jockey Thompson, the American jockey who came here last year to ride the horses of W. K. Vanderbilt on the French tracks, has public early in December as a gymna-been released by the millionaire. The boy's father had signed for him to ride sort.

A large membership has already been during this year, next year and 1904, assured. The total list will be limited and the release came as a surprise. The boy's father promptly signed him to ride for a French owner next year.

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## DOHERTY'S LOFTY RING AMBITION.

Australian Would Come Here to Conquer All as Fitz Did Years

Bill Doherty is the best heavy-weight fighter in Australia, but that is not sayng much. He thinks he can come here as Bob Fitzsimmons did and prove himself the best in the world. Doherty has written Sam Fitzpatrick to make a natch for him with Jim Jeffries. Doherty must have been deceived in the reports of Jeffries or else he would never think of such a match. Doherty must have a very poor memory, too. He ought to know by experience that: there are better men than himself here, for only a few years ago "Kid" Mc-Coy, then a middle-weight, put him to sleep after a few rounds of fighting. Sam Fitzpatrick is wiser than Doherty though, and is not seeking to book Jeffries for a fight with the Autsralian. He says "Jeff" is too big for him, and while Doherty is making his ocean voyage, Fitzpatrick will try to arrange a match for him with George Gardner. Doherty is pretty sure of getting a beating even by Gardner.

'Corbett" Meets Rice To-Night.

"Young Corbett" has side-stepped the connecticut laws and he will meet event will be decided to-night in the Opera-House at New London, and the champion will try to put Rice away be-fore the expiration of four rounds. Both boys are in fairly good condition, due to the preparations for their bout which the Waterbury authorities prevented taking place last Thursday night. Mosey King, another Connecticut fighter, will also meet Corbett in a four-round bout to be decided this afternoon.

Sammy Smith Rice's Next.

If Rice survives the 'go" with "Cor--bett" he will engage in a six-round xhibition in Philadelphia Monday night. Chelsea, proved last night that he is the scene of the bout and Sammy The Washington Sporting Club will be to Mrs. Sally Lamb Hayden, an aged livan, the little Irishman, his opponent. woman of this place, who has come out on the other hand demonstrated that ponent. The bout should be as good

Charlie Seiger, the Hoboken lightweight who round. The referee said Briggs had hit Sullivan low, but the spectators did not is now matched to meet Joe Gans for the see the punch. They hooted and hissed lightweight championship of the world, received the decision and declared Sullivan a an offer from San Francisco yesterday to mee the winner of the Erne-Britt fight. Seiger "four-flusher."

The boys were to have met at 128 manager, Billy Roche, has accepted the offer and will probably leave for the Pacific coast impounds, but when the time came for mediately after the battle with Gans, which them to get on the scales, Sullivan refused to do so. Briggs fought him Nov. 14. Seger is now training for the colored man in the Monumental City.

Billy Madden, the well-known trainer and manager of puglists, has bought the beautiful Dyker Heights Club House, Eighty-sixth street as the home of a club whose membership- will

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